

NEW TARIFF LAW
IS IN FORCE

The Measure Was Approved
Last Night by President Wilson

AVERAGE CUT IN
DUTIES 10 PER CENT.

Many Articles of Food Are
Put on the Free List

Washington, Oct. 4.—Surrounded by the leaders of the united Democracy, President Wilson signed the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill at 9:00 o'clock last night in the White House.

Simultaneously telegrams were sent to the customs collectors throughout the country by the treasury department, putting into actual operation the first Democratic tariff revision since 1894.

The president used two gold pens. He presented to Representative Underwood the pen that had written "Woodrow" and the one which had completed his name to Senator Simmons.

The president delivered an extemporaneous address in which he declared a great service had been done for the rank and file of the country, but that the second step in the emancipation of business would be currency reform.

He earnestly called upon his colleagues to go the rest of the journey with fresh impulse.

"We have set the business of this country free from those conditions which have made monopoly not only possible but in a sense easy and natural. But there is no way taking away conditions that produce monopoly if we don't take away also the power to create monopoly; and that is financial rather than merely circumstantial and economic power.

"The power to control, guide and direct the credits of the country is the power to say who shall and who shall not build up the industries of the country in which direction they shall be built and in which direction they shall not be built.

"We are now about to take a second step which will be the final step setting the business of the country free. That is what we shall do in the currency bill."

President Wilson's signing of the Underwood-Simmons bill brings in effect one of the most far-reaching revisions of tariff rates and revenue laws enacted for many years.

A new income tax, applying directly to the incomes of citizens; the abolition of all tariff on scores of items of immense importance to American industry and American consumers; and a heavy reduction of tariff rates on most of the articles which are in use in this country are its chief features.

While certain portions of the new law do not take effect at once, most of its provisions and almost all the direct reductions, do.

At every port collectors of customs, appraisers of merchandise and hundreds of other employees of the treasury department will plunge at once into the task of collecting the new revenue on a new basis, and with hundreds of new classifications and new provisions of law to complicate their activities.

The federal government has been spending nearly a billion dollars a year and the new tariff law will raise less than one-third of that sum. Recent estimates by tariff experts in Congress predict that the rates will raise \$248,000,000 a year; and that the income tax will raise \$100,000,000. The remainder of the government's great income is made up principally of internal revenue taxes and postal receipts.

The income tax probably will bring the new tariff law most forcibly to the attention of citizens. President Wilson and Democratic leaders in Congress believe, however, that the reduction of duties on clothing, foodstuffs and other necessities of life, and the complete removal of the duty from many like articles, will eventually bring a reduction in the "cost of living" without materially affecting business prosperity.

A brief summary of the new tariff law as prepared for the Senate follows:

Average percentage of tariff rates as compared to the value of all imported merchandise: old law 37 per cent; new law 27 per cent.

Value of annual imports added to the free list \$147,000,000.

Estimated revenue from all imports: old law \$305,000,000; new law \$248,000,000.

Estimated revenue from corporation and income taxes: old law \$37,000,000; new law \$100,000,000.

Altogether, consumers in the United States probably will receive from abroad free of all tariff, more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of merchandise during the next year. During 1912 the amount of "free imports" was more than \$880,000,000, and when the tariff is entirely removed from wool, sugar, iron ore and cheap iron, and other important items, the total is expected to increase notably. Under the old law more than 33 per cent of all goods brought to the United States from all parts of the world paid no tariff, and that proportion will be increased by the new law.

The free wool provision of the new law takes effect December 1, 1913; the free sugar provision May 1, 1914; the tax on trades in "cotton futures" September 1, 1914.

The new tariff law, passed four years after President Taft signed the existing Aldrich-Payne law, is the result of more than nine months of work in Congress. Hearings were started January 6, by the House ways and means committee.

(Continued on third page.)

BIG IMPORTATION
OF FOOD STUFFS

Already Arrived in San Francisco and More Is Coming from Australia.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4.—The first effect of the new tariff law on the Pacific coast will be felt on important food stuffs from Australia, it was agreed to-day. Eighteen thousand pounds of Australian butter arrived here Thursday and 50,000 pounds are expected in a few days, and the release of this is expected to affect the market.

Australian beef already is selling below domestic, and the quantities imported are to be increased.

SULZER AND COUNSEL.

Report That They Are to Part Denied by Herrick.

Albany, Oct. 4.—Rumors that Governor Sulzer and his counsel were at the parting of the ways were denied emphatically last night by Chief of Staff Herrick. Herrick also denied that counsel and the governor are at loggerheads over the story Sulzer insists he will tell from the witness stand.

TWO WOMEN CAUGHT
AS SUSPECTS

Following Fire Which Destroyed a Large Unoccupied House at Hampton-on-Thames To-day.

London, Oct. 4.—The militant suffragettes were busy again this morning when they set fire to and badly damaged a large unoccupied house at Hampton-on-Thames, a few miles above London. Two women were arrested on suspicion of being members of the arson squad. They refused to give their names. As is usually the case, a large quantity of suffragette literature was found about the burned premises.

PLAN SOME REFORMS.

New Haven Railroad System Took Action Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 4.—Further steps to comply with the recent recommendations of the interstate commerce commission regarding the physical and other needs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad were taken yesterday. Resolutions were adopted providing for the appointment of six special committees to investigate every phase of the situation touched upon in the commission's report of June 20, in which the system's financial and operating managements were severely criticised.

After yesterday's meeting President Howard Elliott made public the directors' reply to the commission's report in which are set forth the steps already taken to conform with the commission's recommendations. It instances the selection of Mr. Elliott as chief executive to help work out new plans of management, and makes plain the intention to have a separate president and staff for each division of the system. The plans considered, it is explained, are intended to provide a new form of management that could give closer supervision to the details of the business.

The reply continues: "The officers are examining their organizations with the idea of enlarging them, if necessary, so as to make certain that every reasonable step is being taken to safeguard life and property."

A committee headed by President Elliott, was appointed to wait upon the interstate commerce commission and the attorney general and outline the plans of the railroad management.

GENERAL WAR ON
COTTON SPECULATION

Suggestion That the President Negotiate With Foreign Nations for Plan to Prevent.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Following the failure of Congress to legislate in the tariff bill to prevent gambling in cotton futures, Representative Harrison of Mississippi yesterday introduced a resolution providing for an internal campaign against speculation. The resolution would request the president to negotiate with Great Britain and other nations with a view to formulating a plan to prevent cotton speculation. If the nations approached should agree the president would name a commission of three persons to represent the United States in further negotiations.

FICTION WRITERS DISPLACE EDS.

Says New Editor of "Century Magazine" in the October Number.

An eminent novelist declared to us yesterday in his newspaper days his belief that reporting was the noblest work of man. In later years, when he had added art to his reports of life and was selling his novels by the hundreds of thousands, he confirmed the statement of his literary youth. Modern fiction is, literally, a report of life, colored by personality, and formed by art. Its appeal is universal. Its power is greater than any other engine of civilization. It is to this period work of fiction, by in so doing it will not the less regard fiction as an art. Roughly speaking, one-half of each number will be devoted to serials and short stories, and we shall in their selection work toward an ideal. The problem of selection will be more complex than for some other magazines, perhaps, for Century readers are of many and varied tastes. There must be fiction for all kinds of cultivated readers, for the lovers of artistry and subtlety and for those who revel in plot and climax. There must be fiction for laughter-loving and fiction for those for whom fiction seriously interprets life. But whatever its kind it must all possess a common quality, and this, we realize, it will take long to attain consistently.

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RESCUED FROM
MINE PRISON

After Eight Days' Confinement Thomas Toshesky Was Released To-day

HAD BEEN GIVEN FOOD
THROUGH SMALL TUBE

He Was Caught a Week Ago Friday at Centralia, Penn., Mine

Centralia, Penn., Oct. 4.—Thomas Toshesky, the miner, was rescued from the Continental mine at 7:45 this morning after being entombed eight days, during which time he was kept alive by food pushed to him through a small tube.

DISTRESS SIGNALS
WERE ANSWERED

Steamer Spokane Said "Sinking Fast; Rush Help," and Several Vessels Went to Her Assistance.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—Wireless stations here and at Corvallis have picked up messages reporting that the steamer Spokane of the Pacific Coast Steamship company has been wrecked off Cape Lazo, R. C. The steamer Dolphin is rushing to the Spokane's assistance in answer to "S. O. S." calls. A message from the Spokane said: "Sinking fast. Rush help."

The steamer La Touche is taking off passengers. The Spokane is a passenger vessel plying between Portland and north coast points.

The steamer La Touche of the Alaska Steamship company was one of the first vessels to answer the distress call and at 10:30 last night was standing by. Fifteen minutes later she began taking off the passengers of the Spokane.

"Taking water fast; send all assistance possible," was one of the flashes received at the wireless stations almost immediately after the first distress call, which read: "Steamer Spokane, 15 miles north of Cape Lazo, wants assistance."

The steamer Dolphin and the steamer Minnesota answered the message. The Spokane is a vessel of 2,000 tons and was built by the Union Iron works in San Francisco in 1901. She left Skagway, Alaska, on the return trip southward yesterday.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4.—The steamer Alki is standing by. It is believed there has been no loss of life.

ASK FOSS TO APOLOGIZE.

Railroad Brotherhoods Keenly Resent His Statement.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4.—The statement of Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts that he would ask for a special session of the legislature to enact laws prohibiting strikes of railroad employees, in the event of the ordering of a strike among the New Haven road's engineers and firemen, has aroused keen resentment among the members of the unions. High officials of the two brotherhoods last night made public their reply to the governor's published letter. In it they declare:

"We beg to inform you that the attitude you have assumed to take will act more as an incentive to strike than as a deterrent of one. Better by far we express our deep concern that you lend your efforts and exercise your power to avert the threatened trouble, rather than to hasten it by condoning the company and condemning the employees."

The reply declared that Governor Foss has a false impression concerning the differences between the railroad and its employees and he is asked to acknowledge publicly the injustice done.

EIGHT HEATS RUN.

But 2:08 Trot Was Still Unfinished at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Eight heats of the 2:08 trot on yesterday's racing program did not settle the race, which becomes the longest of this grand circuit season. Derby Boy and Denmore will trot a ninth mile to-day to determine the winner. Elvash, the three-year-old colt of the Geers stable, was the favorite. Prior to the start of the sixth heat, he was withdrawn on account of lameness.

There was no resumption of the Buckeye stake, five heats of which were contested on Thursday. It was discovered that Peter McCormick had no right to start as he was not a money winner after the fourth heat. Consequently the race was awarded to Larry Gratton. Fan Patch, Tommy Horn, Vester, Nata Prime and Harry J. S., were the other money winners.

Doctor Thorne and Morine fought a see-saw in the 2:16 trot, the former winning by a neck in the fifth heat. The victor was the first choice.

Braden Direct and Margot Hal, favorites for the championship stake, won the 2:08 class pace, won without much opposition.

J. R. BOOTH BADLY HURT.

Well-Known Lumber Dealer Sustained Fractures Yesterday.

Burlington, Oct. 4.—A telegram stating that J. R. Booth was seriously injured in his mills at Ottawa yesterday afternoon was received from his son, C. Jackson Booth, by Edward J. Booth just after midnight, and the latter left on an early morning train for that city. According to the brief message, Mr. Booth's principal injury consists of a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee.

WOULD ACCEPT
ENDORSEMENT

Progressive Party of Vermont, However, Would Not Have Any Strings Tied to Its Acceptance of Support.

It became known to-day that the Progressive state committee, at a meeting in Montpelier Thursday, adopted the following motion:

"Moved that it is the sense of this meeting that we accept the endorsement of our ticket and platform by any other group or organization, provided that no compromise or consideration or compensation is to be made a part of the action."

The motion was made by M. M. Wilson of Randolph and was seconded by F. H. McGinnis of Essex Junction, after which it was adopted unanimously. It is understood that most of the state committee were in attendance at the time the action was taken.

HADN'T WALKED FOR NINE YEARS.

Mrs. S. R. Brackett Died at Home in Morrisville, Thursday.

Morrisville, Oct. 4.—Mrs. S. R. Brackett died Thursday afternoon at about 4 o'clock after a long illness with rheumatism and complications. Mrs. Brackett had been unable to take a step for nearly nine years and had been confined to the bed for three years.

Levanda Alger Luce, second of three daughters of Delevan and Lucy Alger Luce, was born in Morrisville August 20, 1844. She was united in marriage February 27, 1866, to Steven R. Brackett of Stowe, where they resided until coming to Morrisville. They moved to Morrisville in 1875, their life having been passed in Stowe and Morrisville. She is survived by her husband, two sons and three daughters. Ernest R. Brackett of West Medford, Mrs. Cora Vose of Concord, Cal., Leann E. Brackett of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Nettie Law of Morrisville and Mrs. Carrie Styles of Middlebury.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. W. E. Baker officiating. Two sons-in-law, John Styles of Middlebury, and Herbert Law of Morrisville, and two nephews, Dolph Alger of Stowe, and Charles Cleveland of Wolcott, will serve as bearers. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

AGED PROFESSOR HONORED.

Henry Mervin Seeley of Middlebury 85 Years Old.

Middlebury, Oct. 4.—Prof. Henry Mervin Seeley, emeritus professor of geology and botany at Middlebury college, who was a graduate of Dartmouth college and for 40 years a professor at Middlebury, was given a birthday reception at the Methodist church Thursday evening on the occasion of his 85th birthday. The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church arranged the celebration, which was attended by a large number of people in spite of unpleasant weather. With Professor Seeley in the receiving line were Mrs. John G. Gooding of Rutland, a wife of a former pastor of the Methodist church, Mrs. M. H. Edley, Mrs. E. H. Martin and Mrs. H. M. Seeley. He was presented with a cake with the candles representing the number of years, and also a bouquet of flowers. Remarks were made by several and there was vocal music.

BEAT THE RAILROAD.

John C. Harrington Awarded Verdict in Rutland County Court.

Rutland, Oct. 4.—John C. Harrington of this city was awarded damages of \$1,000 against the Rutland railroad by a jury in county court yesterday in a negligence suit growing out of an accident at Stewart crossing near the fair grounds in July, 1912, when a wagon in which Mr. Harrington rode was struck by a passenger train.

The case went to the jury late Thursday and the verdict was made public soon after court opened yesterday morning. The verdict was for \$1,000. The jury consisted of J. D. Jones and C. L. Howe for the plaintiff and E. W. Lawrence and T. W. Moloney for the defendant.

DEATH OF AGED LADY.

Mrs. Lavina Nichols Late of Brandon Was Aged 86 Years.

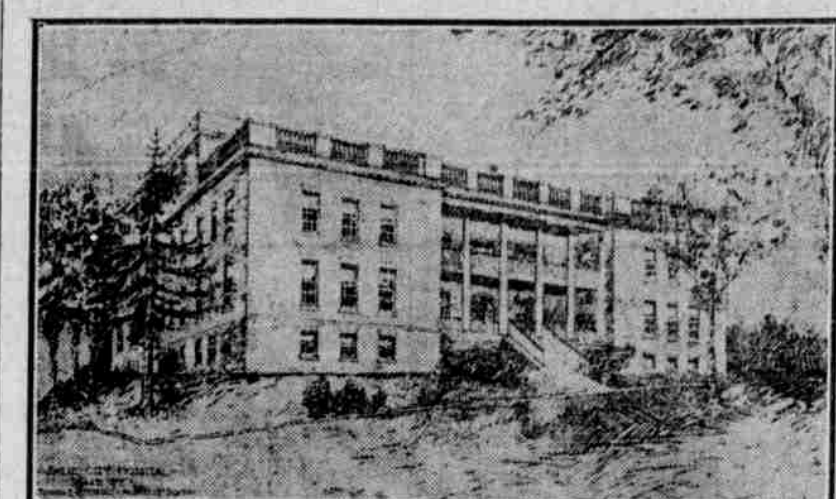
Brandon, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Lavina Nichols died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Ketcham, after a brief illness with pneumonia. She was 86 years of age and a long time resident here. She is survived by two sons, Lucile F. Nichols and Dana H. Nichols, of this town, and three daughters, Mrs. Clara Nichols of Middlebury, Mrs. Jerome Cole and Mrs. Ketcham of Brandon. The funeral will be held at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the Baptist church, the Rev. Charles Turner officiating. Interment will be in Pine Hill cemetery.

ROOSEVELT GOES ABROAD.

And Ship Sails This Afternoon for Southern Hemisphere.

New York, Oct. 4.—Theodore Roosevelt set out to-day for the second time since he left the White House on a long journey into the southern hemisphere. The sailing of the steamship Vanduyke, upon which he is looking forward, was set for 1 o'clock. He was accompanied by the former president and the members of his party were astir early with final preparations for embarking. Many progressive leaders arranged to be on hand and give him a final send-off.

Like his East African trip, the South American journey will be undertaken with many aspects as yet unexplored. The colonel's chief interest probably lies in penetrating the interior of Brazil with a party of naturalists, under the auspices of the American museum of Natural History, but the earlier part of the six months which he will spend in South America will be devoted to addresses upon American democracy, which he has been invited to deliver before universities and other bodies. The naturalists of the party will start into the interior shortly after their arrival in Brazil. But Roosevelt will not join them until after his lecture tour, probably in December. The party expects to return to civilization in April.



FRONT ELEVATION OF PROPOSED NEW HOSPITAL BUILDINGS

BOTH PARTIES
HAVE FIGHTS

Massachusetts Republicans at Odds Over Immigration

WHEN CONVENTION
OPENED TO-DAY

Democrats Dispute About Distribution of Federal Patronage

Boston, Oct. 4.—The state convention of both the Republican and the Democratic parties were held here to-day to adopt their platforms. A contest over the question of the immigration plank between the resolutions committee and the party nominee for governor, Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, was in prospect when the delegates began gathering in Tremont temple.

Congressman Gardner favors a direct declaration in favor of the restriction of immigration, and the proposed plank is not explicit enough for him.

The question of the distribution of federal patronage threatened to become the disturbing factor in the Democratic convention in Faneuil hall. Several members of the resolutions committee favored the inclusion of a resolution calling on President Wilson to consult state leaders in reference to Massachusetts appointments. The committee did not adopt the resolution, but it was thought it might come up before the convention.

\$3,000,000 GOODS IN BOND.

Were Expected to be Released in New York To-day.

New York, Oct. 4.—Bonded warehouses here and elsewhere throughout the country will release to-day millions of dollars' worth of imported goods that have been stored pending the writing of the president's signature to the tariff bill. In this city alone some \$3,000,000 worth is in 48 warehouses. To avoid paying further storage charges, importers here are expected to begin a rush to throw their goods on the market, custom house officials having agreed to begin business an hour earlier than customary in anticipation of heavy withdrawals.

SACCHETTI COMING.

Star of Boston, Philadelphia-Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies in Grand Opera Festival.

M. Umberto Sacchetti has been associated ever since its opening with the Boston opera house, and is now one of the favorite tenors of the Boston Opera company. He is primo tenore of the grand opera festival at the opera house on Monday, Oct. 13, and is sure to prove a big attraction. For years he has been leading tenor on all of the Alice Neill tours; as early as 1906 he played Trigo in his "Egla del Re" in the French opera house in New Orleans.

Since then M. Sacchetti has held the position of primo tenore with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera company and the Boston Opera company. He was picked to originate the role of Dick Johnson in "The Girl of the Golden West," a role in which Caruso has since become famous. And of Sacchetti it can be said that he is the only tenor at all comparable in tonal quality to Caruso, but while Sacchetti's voice is finer and lighter and his dramatic ability greater, he is lacking in the great volume for which Caruso is unequalled.

TALK OF THE TOWN

North Barre Methodist mission, Deaconess in charge, Miss Bayne, superintendent, Misses Lanyon and Nestor, assistants, Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The D. C. V. club will meet Monday evening at the deaconesses' home. Kindergarten, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock. The reading room will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Sewing school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The V. D. M. club meets at the deaconesses' home Friday evening. Domestic science Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

PROPOSE NEW
BUILDINGS

City Hospital in Need of Larger and Better Quarters

PLANS FOR A
NEW STRUCTURE

Have Been Prepared on a Scale to Meet Needs of This Section

At the last annual meeting of the Barre City hospital corporation, held in December, it was voted the trustees procure plans for new and suitable buildings. This they have done, though the plans they have secured are tentative and subject to modification. A sketch of the proposed building is shown in Moore & Owen's store windows and the floor plans can be seen at this office by anyone interested.

These new buildings are urgently needed, if the hospital is to expand and grow in the good work it is doing for the relief of the sick and the care of the injured, and especially is a maternity department needed, where mothers and babies can be safely and economically cared for.

Since the opening of the Barre City hospital in June, 1907, 1,100 patients had been treated up to July 1, 1913, and in the six months ending on that date 125. In addition, considerable outside work in the care of patients has been done. At times the hospital is more than crowded, and to meet the demands upon it, it has been proposed by the corporation that new and adequate fireproof buildings be erected, the estimated cost of which is \$120,000, and it is believed that the public, recognizing the necessity of these buildings, will not be slow in making contributions toward the project.

It is not proposed to erect the complete hospital at once, but begin with one wing, or pavilion, that can be used in connection with the present structure, thus taking care of the immediate needs of the city and surrounding territory.

In working out plans for this purpose, the trustees have had in mind two important features: First, to accommodate the new structure to the present building; second, to include in the part which it is proposed to erect first the most essential needs at the present time. This first pavilion it is proposed to have complete in itself and so constructed as not to look unsightly provided the other section is not built for years to come. This section will contain the operating room, with the requisite other rooms, a small room for minor accidents and surgical dressing, wards and necessary utilities, all on the first floor; on the second floor a maternity department, cut off from the patients' department, and private rooms for patients; on the roof open wards with rooms for service, so that patients can be kept out of doors when necessary. This pavilion will accommodate 26 patients, and when erected will stand where the barn of the present hospital buildings now stands. The estimated cost of this wing, with heating plant, is \$65,000. This wing will conspicuously increase the effectiveness of the hospital's work, and it is on this ground the corporation makes its plea for support.

GETS \$500 DAMAGES
FROM O. & P. JOSLYN

Ernest Cameron Awarded Verdict by Jury in Washington County Court Last Evening.

In Washington county court last night the jury in the case of Ernest Cameron vs. Daniel and Perry Joslyn of Waitsfield, assault, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff to receive \$500 damages. He had sued for \$1,000. The verdict was returned at 9 o'clock, nearly four hours after the case had been given to the jury.

Following the introduction of a little testimony the lawyers made their arguments in the case. Frel L. Laird and John W. Gordon addressed the jury in behalf of the plaintiff, Cameron, and John and E. M. Harvey represented the two defendants. Judge Butler then delivered his charge to the jury.

FOOTBALL THIS AFTERNOON.

Spaulding High and Montpelier High at Lincoln Campus.

This afternoon at the Lincoln campus on Camp street, one of the best early season football games in Vermont will be staged, when Spaulding high school and Montpelier pit their brawn and muscle against each other. The game will be called at 3:15. That each team has great scoring power is indicated by the results of last Saturday's games. Montpelier defeated Whitecomb high by the score of 67 to 0, while Spaulding won from Montpelier seminary, 40 to 0. Odds favor Montpelier by virtue of their stronger defense formations.

Last evening with the assistance of other coaches, head coach Agnew, at the Spaulding team through rudimentary work and signal drill for over three hours. The team selected from last night's scrimmage will be as follows: Willey, le; Oliver, lt; J. Carroll, lg; Kingston, e; Corlinder, rg; Alexander, rt; Gordon, re; Sedor, qb; Brown, lb; Cheney, rb; Tomasi, fb. The Montpelier team will be selected as follows: Hancock, e; Gale and Connor, guards; Hayden and O'Ligney, tackles; Mack and Milo, ends; J. Laird, qb; Bartlett, lb; H. Laird and Medler, rb; Riley, fb. Brewster, the Norwich university football player, has been selected to act as referee of the game. James R. Carswell of Barre, an old-time Norwich player, will probably be the selection for umpire.

Detailed preparations have been made for the game, and a squad of four policemen will be on hand to patrol the field. Spectators will not be allowed to enter the gridiron for a moment while the deaconesses' home. Kindergarten, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock. The reading room will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Sewing school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The V. D. M. club meets at the deaconesses' home Friday evening. Domestic science Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

For an alleged breach of peace offense, Adolph Anderson was arraigned before acting Judge A. A. Sargent in city court this morning. The respondent pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a \$5 fine and costs of \$5.99. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Ed. L. McLeod on a city court warrant signed by Grand Juror A. G. Fay. It was claimed by the state that Anderson indulged in a fist encounter with one John Ohlin in an upper room on Pearl street.

Montpelier furnished the second respondent, when James Kennedy, lately employed on the paving project, made his maiden bow in police court circles and pleaded guilty to an intoxication offense. Acting Judge Sargent imposed the minimum fine of \$5, and the costs amounted to \$5.54, but Kennedy, being unable to pay, took the alternative sentence in the county jail at Montpelier. He was arrested near the Diversi fruit store Friday forenoon by Constable George L. Morris.

Weather Forecast.
Sunday, fair; moderate north winds in northern New England.